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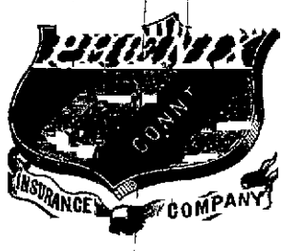

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Public Wealth from Private Sources—George Peabody

The allegorical gulf which the Saviour placed between rich men and heaven has perhaps never been better explained than by Dr Johnson, who, in descanting to a poor friend upon the great wealth accumulated by his benefactor Thrale the princely London brewer, exclaimed "These are the things which make death terrible!" But riches and the epicurean philosophy do not always go together nor is selfish enjoyment the unvarying rule of life with the wealthy, whatever the *general rule* may be In all ages there have been the noble examples of rich men laboring for the benefit of future times with a zeal equalling them to rank among the immortals of history In the sixth century, after Constantine and Justinian had transferred the political power and whatever was left of living grandeur in the Roman Empire to the Eastern capital, Alaric Goth and Vandal had swept like de troying angels over Italy and time, war, flood and fire had dealt upon the seven hilled city a pride,' General Belisarius paid a visit to Rome Traversing the great thoroughfares through which Consuls Dictators and Emperors had marched to receive the "triumphs" or the laurel crowns of the Republic he was amazed at the "wilderness of marble" that everywhere greeted his vision Even in her ruin the Eternal City eclipsed the pomp and glory of Constantinople The great bulk of all these ruins, most majestic in art, was the work of the individual effort of the wealthy men of early Rome, who vied with each other as the benefactors of the people Trajan and Nerva were less famed as warriors and Emperors than as builders of aqueducts, by means of their private fortunes, for the common benefit of the people of Italy Their noble example was eagerly copied by senators, patricians and wealthy freedmen, and of the aggregate of Roman power prosperity, and civilizing works, more than half may be set down to the credit account of private beneficence

Somewhat of this ancient Roman spirit is beginning to manifest itself in the United States, where there is, fortunately, no selfish feudal law of primogeniture to keep fortunes perpetually in a single family. And, in spite of the sarcasm of a European, that he had seen in this country many monuments erected to the memory of genius, but not one to a rich man, we think it not less honorable to America that she nurtured a Girard and a Peabody, than that she produced a Webster, Clay, Bryant or Bancroft A thousand orphans and a thousand widows are now subsisting on the magnificent bequests of much-abused, poorly understood, hard working, self denying Stephen Girard, who, as Thaddeus Stevens once remarked, if he had done no other good thing in life, ought to be praised for having, in his college at Philadelphia, produced a work of art that will in future times after some new race of "Vandals shall have swept away what else is destructible stand up to show that America was once a civilized country." The gifts of George Peabody constitute one of the very noblest chapters in the events of his age Woolsey, a priest and politician, left no stable mark upon his country His power in both perished with his life, but Woolsey, the munificent benefactor of Oxford, still lives in the grateful remembrance of posterity. Mr Peabody is excelling even Woolsey in the splendor of his donations to learning, which already amount to two millions of dollars, and still now ones are promised.

These donations have great intrinsic value, they will enable many colleges to enlarge their means of imparting thorough instructions, but the value of their example cannot be estimated, nor, as an example to the wealthy men of the future, can Mr. Peabody's enlightened generosity be too highly extolled. He, at least, is one of the rich men to whom monumental marble cannot be denied And we should remember that in so honoring him, the temptation to imitate him is increased. America can very well trust to the States and General Government for the means of common school education for the mass of the people, but that improvement and enlargement in the higher branches of education, which is demanded for the youth of our country, must come chiefly from individual effort. There is not the least danger that we shall be leaving in wealthy men It is the "manifest destiny" of the United States to become the richest country the world ever saw The point necessary to be made is the training of our millionaires into those habits of national pride and sympathy with the people, of which Mr. Peabody is so far the most noble example. As such, he merits the thanks of Congress and the universal encomiums of the press —*Alta.*

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON.—The New York *Commercial Advertiser* has the following in reference to a Marylander who, contrary to the rebel Democratic idea, did not go with his State:

Prior to the war, Bradley T Johnson was a prominent man in Maryland Failing in his efforts to revolutionize that State he early in 1861 crossed the Potomac with a band of followers, and enlisted under the rebel standard. He rose from one position to another until a General's commission was conferred upon him When, in September, 1862, General Lee started forth on his invasion, this Johnson was dispatched as the instrument for "freeing my Maryland" He accordingly marched in the vanguard of the stars and bars columns, and reaching Frederick upon that eventful Saturday morning, he was immediately made provost marshal of the place, and prepared to overthrow the State Government and substitute a rebel junta in its place The programme had been previously arranged General Lee issued an order from his headquarters, just out of the city, to the people of Maryland, announcing that he and his soldiers had come "to aid you in throwing off the foreign yoke and restore the independence and sovereignty of your State." This was immediately followed by a proclamation from Bradley T Johnson, announcing himself as the Governor of the sovereign State of Maryland Unfortunately, however, for the "Governor," the boys in blue had something to say about exchanging off Governor Bradford for him, and were so ungracious as to unceremoniously crowd him out of the State After the close of the war Maryland authorities arrested Johnson, and attempted to try him for treason, but they were compelled to release him by the Washington authorities This same Bradley T Johnson having pocketted a pardon from the President, has now been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court as a practitioner This is the way in which treason is made odious There was not the poor excuse for Johnson that his State had seceded, but he deliberately made war upon the General Government, and then attempted to overthrow and supercede the Government of his State, and to drag its people into the Confederacy against their will

FROLIC AND FIRE AT CAMP C. F. SMITH.—In the early part of last week a scene occurred at Camp Smith that set the valley of White Horse in a blaze As the news comes to us, the commander of the post had issued orders that no liquors be kept, either for sale or use, within the encampment The sutler having on hand a barrel of pure spirits had, concealed it by burying it in the ground, and supposed no one knew of its whereabouts except himself A mail rider on the Chico route, however, found out the hidden treasure and with a number of soldiers went and exhumed it on the night time, carrying several camp kettles filled with its contents into the quarters, where an immense drunk was indulged in The corporal of the guard then on duty vainly endeavored to quiet the rioters by every means suggested to himself, until at length a brilliant thought flashed through his intellect, and he determined to spill the liquor in the fire No sooner did the spirits touch the coals than the flames filled the house rendering it extremely difficult for the inmates to escape without being roasted alive The floors and roofs were soon consumed, besides blankets, clothing, arms, ammunition, provisions, etc, the full extent of which we have not learned The Chico rider and a number of soldiers are in the guard house awaiting court martial Two soldiers stole a couple of horses the private property of Major Myers, deserted and started for Lemhi next day, but were overtaken at Snake river by Captain Conrad and Mr Pickett—Gen. Crook a scout—and taken back for trial.—*Owyhee Avalanche.*

A rather green editor was very desirous of gaining the good graces of the minister, and in describing his first entrance into the church, wrote thus "He is a most venerable sample of antiquity" But to his astonishment and the amazement of all the inhabitants, it came out in types "He is a most venerable sample of inquity"

A Young Girl Defends her Father and Kills Two Ruffians with an Axe

[From the Nashville Dispatch, January 24th.]

We have read and learned through traditional legend and heroic verse of deeds of daring performed by the gentler sex under the most trying and pressing emergencies Our own country has been prolific in exhibitions of female valor and fortitude, and during the late war we have seen them illustrated in hundreds of instances

But nowhere have we seen recorded a more daring exploit or a more thrilling adventure circumstances better calculated to unstring the nerves of women or send the blood congealing and chilling to her heart, than the one we are about to relate We relate it, too, not as a romance, not as an attempt at fancy word painting, but as a truthful narration of an absolute occurrence and event The tragedy occurred in Putnam county ten miles from Cookville the county seat, and near Bloomington Academy The facts are about these Mr Larkin Gunter, his wife and daughter, Marianna, and a grown son, with several small children occupied a peaceful home in Putnam county at the locality indicated before the war When hostilities commenced, and the whole land was trembling to the tramp of marshalled thousands of warriors, Mr Gunter and his son joined the Confederate army Before the close of the war the old gentleman, by leave returned to his home in Middle Tennessee and found himself again with his family Meantime a band of men had organized themselves into a sort of self constituted 'regulators' These men were not countenanced by the people of Putnam On the night of the 20th of April last three of these men went to the house of Mr Gunter, there being no one at home but the old man his daughter Marianna, and a young lady of 19 years, and a younger brother One of the men was left to hold the horses, while the other two, B F Miller and Alvin Maxfield, proceeded to the house and went in They asked if Mr Gunter lived there, and being answered in the affirmative they asked him to go out with them, saying they wished to have a chat. Mr G told them if they had anything to say to 'talk at out there' They replied by saying that a friend of Mr G's a Mr Fowler, had sent them there Miller represented Fowler, who was well known to Mr Gunter, as being his (Miller's) uncle Miller also said that Maxfield, his companion, was the son of an old friend and acquaintance of Mr G's Mr G then said that it would be best to have their conversation in the presence of friends and sent his son, a boy of fourteen, for some of his neighbors Meantime, from the actions and some words dropped by the two men, Mr Gunter's suspicions became aroused, and he resolved to get away from them if he could In his attempt to escape, the two desperadoes sprang towards him with their drawn pistols They caught him, and the children commenced screaming, the young son returning about this time without any of the neighbors The ruffians let go their hold, but kept their cocked pistols presented to Mr Gunter's head Miller and Maxfield again laid violent hands on Mr Gunter and forced him to go with them As they started off Miss Marianna Gunter seized her father's chopping axe, determined to defend her parent to the last extremity The two men carried her father up a lane, skirted by some woods, to a spot about 300 yards from the house, the intrepid Marianna following with the axe and watching every movement The ruffians now halted and ordered Mr Gunter to pull off his shirt This he refused to do, and they commenced beating him soundly, and kept it up until the old gentleman became insensible The daughter at this time came to the spot, axe in hand, resolved to do or die. Picture, if you can, a young girl of nineteen, by the moonbeam's misty light, and in the public road unprotected save by her intrepid soul and lofty courage, brandishing a rude woodman's axe in the faces of the two stalwart ruffians in defence of her father. She was met by Miller, who ordered her to retire She replied by a blow with the axe that cut the collar bone in two, blow followed blow in quick succession, till the man was prostrate to the ground, covered with gashes Maxfield was at that moment in the act of shooting her father, she sprang toward him snatched the pistol and threw it aside With energy and desperation, she seized Maxfield by the hair, and with the aid of her young brother, felled him to the earth Again she applied the bloody ax, and three frightful gashes left the blood oozing from where the skull had been split. The third man with the horse came up, but the father recovering, he escaped. Mr Gunter, his brave daughter and little son returned to the house The two men who had felt the edge of Marianna's fatal ax lay in the road weltering in their blood till morning, when they were carried to a house some distance from the bloody rencounter At this house they both died of their wounds Miller lingered in great agony for fourteen days, and died, Maxfield died in four days after receiving his wounds The old gentleman, his daughter and son immediately left for Kentucky, though they have since been back to their home The father and the heroine daughter are now in this city and are the guests of Mr Bruce at the Rock City Inn They bear, as we learn, an excellent character for integrity, honesty and veracity, and the statement made in the foregoing is corroborated by many persons who are cognizant of the facts History, romance and poetry may be sought in vain for a loftier exhibition of courage, or for a display of deeper parental devotion, than was evinced by this young girl on that terrible and trying April night

AN UNFORTUNATE YOUNG LADY AND AN UNREASONABLY HAPPY MAN.—A young lady from a certain town in the West went to Evansville, ostensibly on a visit. She is a wealthy gentleman's daughter, who "loved well but not wisely," and was on a visit to respectable connections in that city She had a married acquaintance living a short distance from town, and, finding that she would soon need a kind asylum and attention, she repaired thither Now it so happens that the husband of this lady is rarely at home, being engaged abroad, and the place was, therefore, the more attractive The lady acquaintance, although long married, had never honored her husband with a family recruit, and she resolved at once to gratify his desire and pleasantly deceive her husband So she immediately set about encouraging him in her letters to him, that his fondest hopes would soon be realized—that she would soon be a mother

A few weeks wore on, her young lady visitor paid the penalty of her indiscretion and her married lady acquaintance immediately announced the glad news to her liege lord that he was no longer childless, that she was a mother, and for him to come home at once—which, of course, he did finding his wife in bed and the little one nestling beside its adopted mother There was a young lady sick in the house, what was the matter? Oh, well she had been sitting up with his wife and tired, overwrought nature had succumbed—that was plain enough (at least to our innocent Benedict), she would soon be well, and he would thank her for her kindness, etc, etc In the course of a short time his wife was stirring about; she had recovered; but the poor girl did not progress so well, it took nature in her real care, a longer period to restore its sovereignty but she finally got well and departed with many kind wishes from her lady friend a husband A few days ago the proud, overjoyed father (in a born) called upon his physician in this city and paid a large bill, something over $150 and asserted in the most cheerful manner that he would not hesitate if it was $500 Happy man! Novel case! How long will it last?

The Arabs are envied by more civilized people for the irreproachable whiteness of their teeth How is it attained? asks the *British Medical Journal* Dr Quantin has a good deal to say on the subject In the first place they live upon cous cous and coffee prepared without milk or sugar—a diet devoid of the acids which occur in European dietaries They rinse the mouth always at each of their four or five daily ablutions, filtering the water slowly between their teeth. They never take their food and drink at more than very moderate heat This protects the enamel, the conservative envelope of the teeth To increase the whiteness of the teeth, of which they are proud, they chew once a week a piece of indigenous rock called *sonfle* When partly softened they withdraw it, and rub the teeth first with this and then with white woolen stuff

Dr Stone, of San Francisco, says he is fully convinced that the manufacture and introduction of pure wines into general use will not diminish intemperance as has been supposed Full two thirds of all the wine manufactured is converted into brandy, and in the wine districts intemperance is on the increase, extending to the youth of both sexes.

Agricultural Engineers

The agricultural engineer has earned the position that he occupies and he may well be proud of it and the tiller of the soil, when he once is brought to see the importance of that position, will respect it too In speaking of the difficulties to be studied and overcome the London *Engineer* says

Agricultural engineers have been held in contempt because the nature of the work they perform the character of the difficulties which they have to overcome, and the peculiarities of the operations which they are called on to produce machines to execute, are not understood To fill a field by steam-power, to sow it with wheat by a machine drill to reap that wheat by machinery, and finally to thrash out the grain by machinery, have been regarded as very simple matters "Surely" we have heard it urged, "to devise means for the execution of such simple operations as turning over a field distributing a little corn, cutting down standing crops, and beating the seed out of the ear cannot demand any great practical skill, or a very matured knowledge of the refinements of mechanical science" Yet we have no hesitation in stating that more ingenuity has been displayed in carrying out these simple objects than in perhaps any other branch of the mechanical arts A threshing machine is one of the most complete of mechanical combinations, depending upon its efficiency on minute matters of proportion and adjustment, which it requires years of experience to thoroughly comprehend Reaping machinery proved for years the *Pons asinorum* of the inventor We might extend the list of difficulties overcom were it necessary The fact is this branch of the profession has to deal with a different section of nature's laws The civil engineer, who studies the strength of girders, the coefficients of friction in the slopes of embankments, on the strength of dams, deals with laws that are not more difficult to comprehend or more important in themselves than those which determine which way the blades of grass will fall when cut by the reciprocating knife of a mowing machine, or settle what seed shall float away before the blast of a winnowing fan, and what shall remain to enter the farmer's sack It is more than probable that as much thought has been expended by such men as the Howards on the production of a plowbreast with curves of least resistance, as has been devoted to the investigation of the laws of the resistances of floating bodies Scott Russell's wave line is not so much unlike a good plow breast after all We are even disposed to believe that the latter are the more elegant of the two

The history of the plow would afford matter for a good sized volume, and a man of middle age can sum up the greater part of the improvements within his own personal recollection We might go back to the oriental implements—a branch of a tree, drawn by an ox or a mule. Then we see a step advanced in the plow as fashioned by our grandfathers during the leisure hours of the winter season, strong and cumbersome it was, with its mould board formed of the twisted section of an apple tree and its lower edge shod with a border of iron the rude work of the country blacksmith Then came the cast iron plowshare, which performed its work in a very unsatisfactory manner, then a rapid series of improvements in its form, as the law of resistance was learned and understood, then the steel plow which is now so generally used To turn an even, unbroken furrow with it, is now a feat of no particular skill or strength, and the farmer may look with as much pride on the smooth turned sod as the mariner on the easy cleaving of his vessel through the ocean wave, but the end is not yet. Although we may seem at the climax of improvement in agricultural tools, every day and every week develops some new thing As the different laws that govern matter are studied out, we find that the application of their principles are taken up and applied to the benefit of the tiller of the soil.

Judging from the progress in husbandry implements of the past few years, and then deducing a supposition that progress will be made in the same ratio, it will place the science of agriculture on an equal footing if not far in advance of the other sciences.—*American Artisan.*

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—Combe, in his *Constitution of Man*, has left us the following eloquent passage

"Ocean extends over half the globe her liquid plain, in which no path appears, and the rude winds oft lift her waters to the sky, but there the skill of man may launch the strong knit bark, spread forth the canvas to the gale and make the trackless deep a highway through the world."

Since that was written, science, in which Combe had great faith, has made a mighty triumph than the one he records, in the successful laying of the Atlantic cable. If any demonstration of its power as a servant of civilization was needed, after all the practical instances of its usefulness we have had in the form of news, that has been furnished by the recent arrest of Adolph William Schwartz, who, it is alleged, forged a commercial note for 160,000 florins, at Vienna, then fled to this country in the steamship *Bremen* While the fugitive may have felt himself safe on board the steamer, his Government had anticipated him long enough to give the Austrian Consul General here sufficient time to prepare all the papers preparatory to claiming the extradition of the accused And when Adolph arrives and encounters the United States Marshal, who tells him all about the telegram and his orders to arrest him, he can only express his utter astonishment at the transaction by summoning all his powers of English to exclaim, "Mein Gott! mein Gott! was ish dish mean! Vat vor you tink me teleg

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The Chinese Labor Question

The *Bulletin* of San Francisco in an article on the late labor riots in that city, shows that many unscrupulous and turbulent men, for the sake of political advantage, used their utmost endeavors to aggravate the disorders and to stimulate the ignorant and vicious classes of the population to the perpetration of further acts of violence Certain demagogues who proclaimed themselves the champions of white labor endeavored to turn the onslaught upon the Chinese to political account It was noticed that these conservators of the interests of white labor were all pro slavery Democrats of the old regime—men who were not alarmed at the competition of slave with free labor, and who had not a word to say in defence of poor white men in the days when they were practically driven from the fields of employment in half the States of the Union by crowds of slaves owned by an aristocracy who utterly abhorred the name of free labor and the system of society which it created

We make an extract from the *Bulletin's* article touching the labor question in California

The Central Pacific Railroad refused to employ Chinese until they failed after repeated efforts to procure white labor enough at more than double the rates paid Chinamen The Company still offers to employ white laborers, but they do not present themselves, for the simple reason that they either prefer to work at mining or farming on their own account, or to stay in the large towns The road could not have been near so far advanced as it is without Chinese help Its construction by this means has built up several towns, led to the opening of rock quarries and to the establishment of saw mills and machine shops and in this and other ways largely widened the field for the enterprise and labor of our own race in regions that were before a comparative solitude In like manner the woolen mills of San Francisco, which employ hundreds of skilled white laborers male and female, could not have been profitably established without the aid of the Chinese, and these hundreds of white employees would now be hunting work Most persons who employ Chinese domestics cannot afford to pay the $20 or $30 per month demanded by white girls, and if Chinese help could not be had they would have none So that there is no injurious competition in this respect. Indeed, as nearly every case it will be found that the circumstances under which the Chinese are hired are similar to the examples cited They are not a popular substitute for American, Irish or German, but they are accepted as a temporary and convenient make shift.

Sensible statements and actual facts like these are sufficient to overcome all the declamation of demagogues who, seek to make this a political question, and by appealing to ignorance and prejudices, to aggrandize themselves and their party Nobody likes the Chinese. But many people employ them who could not afford to pay for white labor The simple question is whether the Chinese shall be employed to do certain kinds of work, or whether this work shall remain undone Many people choose the former alternative, and tolerate the Chinese rather than have no help at all. And in spite of the outcry that is raised against the Chinese for party purposes, it is a noticeable fact that the employers of this sort of labor do not belong exclusively to a single political party. They who agitate this question pretendedly in the interests of white labor, but in reality for a political object, employ the Chinese quite as extensively as others do We never knew of an instance where those who declaim so violently on this subject have refused to rent houses to these people for ready money, or declined to give them employment when their services could be obtained for less pay than would have to be given for white labor And before these partizans go much further in agitating this subject, it would be well for them to do their part toward ridding the community of the "Chinese nuisance" Let them be consistent in their action, and they will be the more likely to accomplish their professed designs So long as they employ Chinese labor and accept their rents monthly from Chinese tenants, they will not be in a situation to command respect while haranguing upon this question. The difference between precept and practice, as exemplified in their conduct, is too remarkable to escape the most careless attention.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.—Some remarkable articles have lately appeared in leading English journals respecting the claims of our Government on Great Britain for indemnity for the losses sustained by the Anglo-rebel pirate *Alabama* For a long time the British Government refused to listen to any proposition whatever looking to an adjustment, and some of its dispatches on the subject were quite as contemptuous and defiant as the frigid politeness of diplomacy would allow. But now Great Britain not only consents to talk about the business, but is anxious to submit the case to arbitration The London *Times* "lets down" in this style

Englishmen did not suspect America of now ardice when, in deference to the clear rules of maritime law, she gave up the prisoners wrongfully captured on board the *Trent*, and Americans of sense will not suspect England of cowardice because, in deference to equally clear dictates of international morality, she retires from an untenable position The United States Government yielded then, although many persons in this country predicted that national pride would be too strong for them It is the turn of our Government to yield now, and, whether or not their motives be appreciated, we have confidence in the result of their efforts to renew those friendly relations with a kindred people which should never had been interrupted.

The *Salt Lake Gazette* has the following in relation to the same subject

In the present state of our relations which the United States, and in any state of them which is likely to exist within a reasonable time, it must always be unadvisable to the last degree to permit the existence of irritating outstanding matters like this We have no substantial cause of quarrel with the United States There are a hundred obvious reasons why we should prefer their friendship to that of any other nation in the world, and there are a great number of matters of little or no real importance, which might at any moment involve us in a war with them

The English talked in a very different strain about us in 1861. They declared that the great experiment of popular government was a failure, and were of opinion that the friendship of the United States would nevermore be worth having But if John Bull thinks differently now, let us be glad that he has changed his views

The new woolen mill at San Francisco, says the *Alta*, is to be lighted with gas made on the premises, of pine wood and bones, by Easley's process The inventor claims that out of one cord of pine wood and half a ton of bones he can make 15,000 feet of gas, 40 bushels of charcoal 50 gallons of tar, 12 gallons of turpentine, 770 pounds of bone-black, and half a barrel of ammonia To do this requires three-quarters of a cord of wood and the labor of several men It is claimed that the charcoal, tar and bone-black will pay all expenses leaving the gas, ammonia and turpentine for profit

The Supreme Court of Alabama has decided that the government of that State was not destroyed by secession and that contracts made during the war, with Confederate money as a consideration, are lawful and valid The Supreme Court of Mississippi gave a similar decision some time ago This being the case, Johnson committed an alarming act of usurpation in setting aside valid State governments at the close of the war

From statements made in the San Francisco papers it is inferable that the Avery Bigler case will be tried before Judge Deady at an early day What use there is in giving the cases a hearing now that the United States Senate have decided that Bigler cannot hold the office he was contending for, does not appear

BRITISH AMERICAN CONFEDERATION.—Two or three weeks ago it was announced that the new confederation scheme of the British North American Provinces was to embrace the Canadas Nova Scotia and New Brunswick only leaving out Prince Edward's Island and Newfoundland Further announcement now comes that the Confederation is to be erected into a kingdom and that one of the sons of the royal stock of England, or in other words, one of Victoria's boys is to be placed at the head of the new government This is very well if the people of the Provinces desire to have it so If thrones are to be provided for all the members of the royal household it is high time for the work to begin The kingdom which is to be formed out of the four Provinces will have something over four millions of inhabitants, a very respectable number when compared with the population of some other petty States which support a king and a nobility Whether the new kingdom in North America is to be established for the sole benefit of Prince Arthur, or whether he is to be tendered the crown for the promotion of the welfare of the people, is a point not yet clearly settled

Opium Among the Hawaiians

As if rum, and the vices it engenders and fosters, were not rapidly enough sweeping the remnant of Hawaiians from the face of the earth, it is a sad fact that the practice of smoking opium, introduced here by the Chinese coolies, has become prevalent among the native Hawaiians and is fearfully on the increase All who have watched the effects of the habitual use of this poisonous narcotic on the human system, agree that when it once gets a firm hold upon its victim, a cure is almost hopeless Its introduction among a people is quite as much a misfortune as would be the taking off the tabu on the sale of spirits

During the past few years the attention of the police has frequently been drawn to this subject, and numerous arrests have been made of Chinamen engaged in the illegal trade of opium But it is exceedingly difficult to get a native who uses opium to testify against the seller, and thus it not unfrequently occurs that, in cases where the police are morally certain of the guilt of the vendors, they go unwhipt of justice for the lack of the necessary evidence to convict The law authorizing the licensing of the sale of opium in Honolulu was enacted ostensibly with the view to stop the illicit traffic but it has by no means had that effect, on the contrary, the evil is on the increase Far better to enact and with all the power of the Government enforce, stringent laws against the sale or use of this pernicious drug, except by licensed apothecaries when prescribed by physicians

We heard of a distressing instance the other day of a poor native on whom the insidious habit of smoking opium had grown until it became necessary to his existence Becoming himself sensible of the destruction of body and soul towards which he was hastening, he made an effort to break off the habit, and taking a small quantity of the drug with him to "taper off on," removed to Waikiki, away from the town, with the delusive idea that thus he could cure himself But when his supply was exhausted, the nervous prostration and the craving for the wonted stimulus was such that he was obliged to come to town again for more Again providing himself with a small supply, he made another effort for freedom, this time removing to Coco Head, further still from the temptor But he became so weak from the reaction on his nervous system that his friends were obliged to bring him to town again or he would have died from the want of opium And he will soon gladly die with the use of it This is only one instance brought to light out of many that doubtless occur but which are never heard of

Last Sunday the police caught two natives in the act of smoking opium in the house of one of the coolies whom they had for some time suspected, and on Monday succeeded in getting a conviction before the Police Court The coolie, who was a most wretched, cadaverous and helpless specimen of the victims of opium, was fined $100 with $5-17 costs, which, as he had no means to pay he will work out in the chain gang—equal to 413¼ days hard labor at 25 cents a day A righteous judgment, which ought to serve as a check to the growing evil —*Honolulu Advertiser*

Railroad Prospects

Under this caption, the Owyhee *Avalanche* of the 23d ult has the subjoined remarks

Heretofore we have spoken of the rapid progress of the Central Pacific Railroad, and the consequent point to Idaho that it would reach on the Humboldt River, but little on the one that is to pass through the whole length and heart of our Territory, from Salt Lake City to and down Snake River Valley The proposed road over this route is as certain to be constructed as the great Pacific and its completion will be celebrated about the same time The Western Union Pacific Company which is so fast extending its line up the Platte to Salt Lake City, has secured the right of way and the usual liberal supply of public lands and is about making the preliminary survey The railroad kings are alive to the profits that must accrue from its construction The Oregon Steam Navigation Company, whose members understand better than almost any other persons, the great commercial importance of the sections of the country that must pay tribute to the Sound and the usefulness of Snake river as a navigable stream, is reported to be taking a heavy interest in the enterprise. The Company has grown rich and knows full well how largely Eastern Oregon and of Idaho and parts of Montana has swelled its trade, and that the projected road would "pour water on their wheel"—as the saying goes It also recognizes the purchase a large interest in the road would give the company in controlling immense traffic that could not avoid the line The road would traverse Snake River Valley for three hundred miles, on both sides of which extend ranges of mountains rich in gold and silver bearing quartz lodes These ranges are alive with excellent streams of water and timber in abundance The usual valleys of productive lands in mountains are not wanting to make up the variety of resources which insure the creation and perpetuation of rich States There is no longer a doubt but the interests of the country through which the road is to pass not only justify an early construction of it, but are inviting capitalists

The grade of the route from Salt Lake City to and through Idaho to the Oregon line is very light and will be comparatively inexpensive There will be no tunnels through mountains and but little rock obstructions

THE LAPWAI MISSION.—There seems to exist a conflict between the United States authorities of the Indian Department and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, in reference to the possession and title of the Lapwai Indian Agency, on the Nez Perces reservation The land in dispute is at this time very valuable and contains many improvements, built under the direction of the Indian Department.

The whole matter will be litigated in the ensuing term of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Idaho Territory, to be held at Lewiston

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions is a religious institution incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts in 1812, and claims to have settled this tract of land under authority and permission of the War Department and the chief of the Nez Perces tribe such settlement and title having been confirmed by a subsequent law of Congress and again by the law of Congress passed in 1855 notifying and granting to those religious societies grants of 640 acres

Under direction and authority of this society, the Rev H Spalding located his mission in 1848 among the Nez Perces at the present site of the Lapwai agency which was held by these missionaries till the Whitman massacre, which occurred in 1847, when they were compelled to abandon this as well as the other mission in this section of country, on account of the Indian difficulties, which lasted till 1858 and 1859, when the country was declared opened for settlement again by order of Gen Harney At this time the Indian Department took possession of the mission claim and ever since has occupied it as an agency among the Nez Perces Heretofore these conflicts between religious societies claiming grants under the laws of Congress and civil persons have been litigated before the land offices and the Interior Department at Washington City but this question was referred to Attorney General Bates in the Dalles mission case who declared that such conflicts properly belonged to the civil courts and so in this case the claimants aver that they can maintain an action of ejectment against the U S authorities in our civil courts The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions have through their agent the Rev Cushing Eells, sold their interest in this mission to Messrs Lancaster & Langford lawyers of this city, who are prosecuting the claim —H W *States man*

The Louisville *Democrat* tells the following story There is a young man named Ronalds living up town, who can eclipse almost anybody in skating and which is more remarkable he does it on three skates and has no legs His legs were cut off by a train of cars in Ohio some time ago His body sits upon one skate while he uses the others with his hands He can be seen up a Bear grass creek any day when the ice is good and if any of our young bloods think they can beat Mr Ronalds he will be very glad to give them a little brush"

STATE ITEMS

J F Wheeler [illegible] by the late appointed Notary Public for the [illegible] by the Hon Samuel H May, Acting Secretary during the absence from Washington of Mr Seward

The *Journal* says that the store of Mr Mitchell Sam at Rogue City was broken into on the night of February 24th, and goods and money taken to the amount of $1,000 and more Suspicion rests upon [illegible]

The Board of Managers of the Soldiers' Home have now in session at Salem, may safely be pronounced the most unsightly collection of buildings in the State for so beautiful a location. Its site is unsurpassed by any in the State for salubrity and other requisites, and the buildings themselves will be a credit to the State when completed, but the present appearance of the institution is a disgrace to the State and a burlesque on the name of Home

The Owyhee Avalanche says that nearly all the mining companies of that locality have done but little work during the past season, and that the principal cause is a great lack of capital. The yield of bullion has been very large, and there is no doubt but that with the necessary machinery and appliances for working the ores, the yield would be increased ten fold. There is not a mine in that section but what has been opened sufficiently to show that it contains rich ore, and there is no reason why the mines of Owyhee should not be as productive as those of Nevada.

A friend from Umatilla county, thinks there was a good joke in the Hendershot scheme to get a dividend for the stockholders. The purpose of draining State land in Union county, the only thing to get to get the State to dig an ill race from Mill Creek to Grande Ronde. The Observer publishes it and adds: "We know nothing about the ditch race and are inclined to discredit it because we had several conversations with Mr Hendershot during the pendency of the bill and do not remember hearing him make any mention of ditch or mill race in connection with the matter This, of course is conclusive on the subject.

The following notice appears in full by order of the President of the State Agricultural Society Members of the Oregon State Agricultural Society are requested to meet at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Wednesday, March 13th, at 9 o'clock A M. Important business of the Society at this meeting. Arrangements have been made for an extensive and interesting exhibition of stall fed cattle it is largest ever seen in the State among them fifty steers raised by Messrs Scott Brothers weighing two thousand pounds each—and all will be fed farmers and stock raisers will be present themselves in a matter of as much importance to Oregon, and be present to witness the result of this long and costly experiment to stall feed in Oregon A report of the meeting will be published under the supervision of the board.

Persons desiring to become land-owners in a new section of country says the *Statesman* would do well to make some inquiry concerning the valley of Weste Wa. As we are informed there is quite a scope of excellent farming land there, the greater part of that valley is a tributary of the Grand Ronde river that takes its source in the Eagle Creek range of mountains We derive our information from prospectors and members of a party of Mr Wm H Odell, who spent a portion of last summer there, making a survey of the land. The land, the streams is described as being fertile and well adapted to grain and vegetable growing It is of easy access Parties wishing to visit it will go to La Grande in Union county, and from there it is two or three days travel with pack animals In an eastern direction with no difficult mountains to pass It is now we are informed unoccupied and until the Indians become quiet is the best opening for home-seekers we know of in Eastern Oregon It combines all the requisites for a thrifty settlement—good soil, an abundance of grass excellent water and convenient timber

FAILED TO AGREE.—The jury in the late murder case failed to agree and consequently were discharged, but the verdict of all who purchase goods at KOHN & FISHEL'S clothing store, No. 111 Front street is arrived at with the utmost unanimity, which is that they invariably get the best articles for the less money

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—THEOLD BUCHTEL & CARDWELL PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY 209 First Street, has passed into the hands of JOSEPH BUCHTEL Proprietor and Operator, who, having just returned from San Francisco with ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS, is prepared to take every style of picture known to the art

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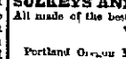

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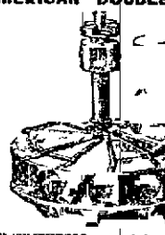

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1867.

CITY.

Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates.....81@82½
New York Gold Quotations.....136¾

WHEAT AND FLOUR PROSPECTS.—The state of our wheat and flour market being more or less dependant upon that of California, it will be of general advantage to our readers to know something of the amounts on hand in California. Our city dealers are perhaps posted already on such matters, but country dealers and farmers who are equally interested, may not have the same facilities for gaining definite information. We therefore compile and condense some recent statements of the San Francisco *Bulletin*, *Alta* and *Times*, of the wheat and flour surplus of California. The *Bulletin* of Feb. 20th, says of wheat:

"The amount in the several warehouses of the city, according to data obtained from reliable sources, does not exceed 335,000 sacks. We have now 457,415 sacks to account for. A portion of this has been used for distilling and feed, and the balance converted into flour. The stock of the latter in the market, though still large, is less than it has been for any time during the past three months. The amount of wheat still in the interior, of course cannot be definitely stated, though to a great extent it is probably safely in store at three different points namely: Napa, Haywood and Pacheco. Parties who have taken some pains to ascertain, give the following as the probable amount at the above places: Napa, 80,000 sacks; Haywood, 60,000; Pacheco, 50,000; total, 190,000 sacks—making with the amount in warehouse in this city, 525,000 sacks. How much there is in other localities of the State does not appear, and in the absence of any reliable data, we will not venture to predict the amount which the small lots here and there may aggregate. Those who have carefully looked over the field, however, think that the above figures include the major portion of the present available surplus in the State."

The *Alta* of the 21st puts the amount higher. We clip the estimate:

The following shows the comparative receipts and exports since the crop came in, with the approximate stock remaining:

	1866	1867.
Receipts of Wheat in sacks	1,547,306	4,316,481
Exports Wheat in sacks	1,074,045	3,243,553
Balance	773,661	1,161,028
Consumption	206,200	276,000
Stock Feb. 20	474,361	825,928

It will be seen that this estimate by the *Alta* puts the available surplus of this year, at nearly double that of last year, and nearly 400,000 sacks greater than in the estimate of the *Bulletin*. The *Times* of the 23d discusses these discrepancies at some length and concludes with its own estimate of the surplus wheat and flour—1,270,000 sacks exclusive of supplies from Oregon. The *Bulletin* of the 21st, after this overhauling, revises its estimate, ostensibly upon additional information, and concludes that the surplus of flour and wheat will reach 1,523,000 sacks. The *Times* is probably most nearly correct. As the surplus of this year is greater than of last year, as the exports have been greater. Since January 1st, the exports of wheat and flour have exceeded the receipts by 199,172 sacks. The exports of this year exceed those of last year for the same period by 507,391 sacks. The *Bulletin* of the 20th, acknowledges the receipt from Portland of 6,000 barrels of flour; from the 1st of January, of flour, 13,404 barrels; of wheat, 8,278 sacks.

AN OLD-SETTLER GONE.—Dr. Robert Newell, familiarly known all over Oregon was settled, as "Bob Newell" came down on the *Alert*, yesterday, with his family, en route for Idaho. The Doctor tells us that he has sold his farm and "traps," at Champoeg, and is leaving the State for a new home. He came to Oregon in 1840, and was more or less engaged in the first efforts to organize a local civil government. At the meeting at Champoeg, on the first Monday of March, 1843—the third meeting for the purpose of organizing some form of government—the Doctor was present and was appointed one of the committee of twelve, to "take into consideration the propriety of measures for the civil and military protection of this colony." In May 24, of this same year, he participated in another meeting called by the committee above mentioned, at Champoeck, and was chosen one of nine members of what was named "The Legislative Committee"—the first American legislative body ever organized west of the Rocky mountains. The first session of this committee was held at the Willamette Falls, commencing on the 16th of May, 1843, with Robert Moore as Chairman. In 1845, he was returned as a member of the Legislative Committee from Champoeg District, with Daniel Waldo and Thomas D. Keizer. During the existence of the Committee the Champoeg party or Provisional Government was vested in its keeping. In 1845, Dr. Newell was again elected from Champoeg county, with F. M. Garrison, M. G. Fulkerson and Burton Lee. Jesse Applegate was returned that year as member from Yamhill county. M. M. McCarver was chosen Speaker. Newell was chosen again in 1846, as the ninth "Elowe of Representatives," from Champoeg county, and again in 1847. At the beginning of this session he was elected Speaker, receiving 14 out of 17 votes. He was re-elected in 1848. We are not quite certain, but we think he was two or three times a member of the Provisional Legislature and once of the State House of Representatives. The latest public capacity in which he has figured—or, rather, is figuring—is that of a historical correspondent of a newspaper.

A HOUSE AT LAST.—The members and congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, held a meeting on Monday evening for the purpose of considering the proposition to extend a call to Rev. Robert Patterson, D. D. of Chicago, Ill., to be the pastoral charge of the Church here. A telegram to him of a few days since, stated that he had at present no pastoral charge, whereupon the meeting above mentioned was called and an unanimous vote was taken to extend to him the Church's proposition to offer him a salary of three thousand dollars, coin, the first year, with five hundred dollars yearly increase. A message was dispatched to him by telegraph, yesterday, announcing this action of the Church, and asking his reply to it. He is now in Portland in 1866, will recollect that Dr. Patterson came here in August of that year (arriving on the 14th), in behalf of the United States Christian Commission, and during his stay he worked energetically and successfully for the truly noble work in which that association was then engaged. As a lecturer, he then stood second to but few on this coast. As a preacher, he is gifted with eloquence, sound intelligence, and intensely devout views of purpose. His style of manner and delivery as a speech. His position among his clerical brethren is fully acknowledged by them to be as high as any high one. The Church in Portland will indeed be fortunate if it secures his pastoral services.

A SAD ACCIDENT.—The San Francisco *Times* of the 23d has the following notice of a serious accident which befell to Mr. J. R. Lake, of the firm of Robinson & Lake, store and tinware merchants of this city: "Yesterday afternoon an old man from Oregon, named Lake, was driving a double team of spirited horses along Market street near Eighth, they suddenly started and ran away. The vehicle was a common double buggy. Mr. Lake endeavoring to rein the horses in against a sand bank, but it being too heavily in the way, he was forced them on Market street. They then charged up Market street at a fearful pace, Mr. Lake keeping his seat coolly and exerting his utmost strength to check them, but with no avail. Arrived at the head of Kearney street, the buggy struck a heavy truck left standing in the street, and Mr. Lake was hurled from over the heads of the horses and struck with great force on the pavement; the team tore past him and one fell out of the horses fell. Mr. Lake was taken up insensible and conveyed to an office near by. Medical aid was called, and in a little while he was restored to consciousness. He received some very severe contusions of the head and shoulders, but no bones were broken."

COURT—MARSHAL, JUDGE.—The proceedings in the U. S. Court yesterday were as follows:

In the case of U. S. vs. J. J. Brugger; change of venue from the county of Multnomah to Clackamas; action of replevin for possession of a horse; [illegible] for plaintiff.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Thompson, deceased, Wm. Cree, administrator; order of final settlement and administrator discharged.

In the matter of G. Combat, deceased; J. N. Porter, administrator; final account filed.

In the matter of R. W. Tracy, deceased; J. McCraken, administrator; order of sale of personal property in Yamhill county.

In the matter of Emily E. Hall, deceased, P. C. Williams, administrator; order for publication of notice of filing final account.

THE TURN VEREIN CALICO BALL.—In notifying the committee of Calico Ball to be given by the Turn Verein Society, we got the date and one or two of the names of the committee wrong, though we published them as we received them. The ball will take place on the 21st, and the names of the committee are P. S. Ostheim, I. N. Wells and J. A. Hirstel.

AN EVENING INVITATION.—Dr. Carter of the *Gazette* says "Bro. J. A. W——, D. D. G. W. C. T. [Hero Bro. Carter's case of capitals gave out] extended us a polite invitation, etc. Well, all we have got to say is that if Bro. W—— extended all those letters with the invitation, it was the most *extended* invitation we ever heard of.

CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, JUDGE.—In this court, Tuesday, March 5th, the day was mostly consumed in the trial of the case of P. J. McGowan vs. J. W. Oates; action of ejectment for possession of fractional block No. 13 in the city of Portland. Col. W. W. Chapman for plaintiff and Judge Strong for defendant.

WILLAMETTE FRESHETS.—Arrived per *Alert*, Tuesday, March 5th: 41 boxes prunes, 70 half bbls prunes, 17 boxes eggs, 527 boxes apples, 21 bales woolen goods, 14 cases mdse, 42 cases lard, 20 sacks bacon, 1 piece socks, 200 sks wheat, 15 dry hides, 1 pkge mdse, 34 sks feed, 1 lot dry hard furniture.

ROMAN CATHOLICISM.—Prof. Cardinell and his pupils will give a soiree this evening at Good Fine Hall. These performances under the superintendence of the Professor, of which several have been given the public, are said to be very fine affairs. The soiree to-night will be a public one.

THE IDAHO.—The telegraph announces that the *Idaho* sailed for this port from San Francisco on Tuesday. She may, therefore be looked for here Friday night or Saturday. The *Idaho* is commanded by Capt. Jarvis Patten, who is one of the owners of the Anchor Line.

FROM THE UPPER WILLAMETTE.—The *Alert* came down yesterday with a regular swarm of passengers from Oregon City and points above. Many of them have come down in anticipation of the arrival of the steamers, intending to go below.

EASTERN LUMBER.—Those in want of seasoned eastern oak and ash lumber, will consult the advertisement of W. H. Bennett & Co., near this morning.

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AT THE THEATER.—The Tanner Troupe will present tonight an entire change of songs, dances, and afterpiece. The beautiful song "Nellie Cardinell" will probably be repeated. It is one of Miss Soledad's best performances. Graham will come on again to-night.

DRUNK.—A man named Bowney was arrested last evening and lodged in the jail for being drunk and lying on the side-walk.

COLORADO JEWETT.—This individual publishes another political bulletin. It will be seen that he is "swinging around the circle." Here is his last manifesto:

"*To the People.*—An independent Convention for Presidential nominations was announced for December, 1866. The condition of the country demanded a postponement until September, 1867. I now, on behalf of myself and friends identified with the movement, transfer said Convention over to the Radical power of Congress, for such a disposition as may be deemed for the best interests of the country.

"I may add that the majority of the people North have declared that the will of Congress shall prevail. Opposition to that will from the minority of the people North—the Supreme Court, President, or his Cabinet—*is treason.*

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Capt. E. D. Pierce, we are credibly informed has induced a company of about twenty-five men to go with him prospecting, into the old hackneyed "Red Mountain" country—for west slope of the Goose Creek Range. The Captain is at Boise City from which rendezvous he expects to start about the first of March. He is reported more than usually sanguine and that the late Indian defeats will give him a clear field. We think that section is comparatively unprospected, and possesses mineral merit equal to anything yet unearthed in Idaho, but whether Captain Pierce is the coming man to bring the matter to satisfactory light is another thing. It would give Idaho south of Snake River quite a boost, should he be successful, and Northern Nevada would not be far from being included in the bounds of the new discoveries.—*Owyhee Avalanche.*

Notice.—There will be a meeting of the Degree of Rebecca on Thursday evening, March 7th, at 7½ o'clock, at the hall of Wesseto Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F. Brothers and sisters in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the N. G.

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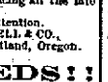

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When he left he wore a dark suit of clothes (pants and coat silk mixed) and a large dark-brown frock overcoat. He is about 33 years of age, large size, nearly six feet in height, has a very large Roman nose, prominent features, no whiskers at the time of leaving.
Any information respecting him will be suitably rewarded, or $100 will be paid to any person who will return him alive to the custody of
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Jan. 29, 1867.

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THE DALLES.
On and after the 28th of February Boats on the Upper River will make
DAILY Trips (Sundays excepted) from
CELILO
TO
UMATILLA AND WALLULA.
THE STEAMERS
JULIA and IRIS
Will make DAILY trips with STOCK.
Shippers can make special arrangements to have their stock taken through to the Dalles in one day.
fe23d2ptf J. C. AINSWORTH,
President O. S. N. Co.

PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION CO.'S
NOTICE.
FROM AND AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF MARCH, 1867, the Steamer
ALBANY
Will leave the Company's dock at the foot of "A" street, Portland, precisely at 7 o'clock every morning
For Oregon City,
Connecting with the Steamer
RELIANCE
ON
MONDAY AND THURSDAY
of each week for
SALEM, ALBANY, CORVALLIS,
And intermediate points. And with the
Steamer Union,
ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, of each week,
For LAFAYETTE and intermediate points.
Due notice will be given when the Company will dispatch a boat on other days than above.
Further notice is hereby given that no person will be allowed to come on board the company's boats when they arrive in Portland until the passengers have gone ashore.
Feb. 26, 1867. A. A. McCULLY,
dtf Pres't People's Trans. Co.

Notice.
FROM AND AFTER THE 25TH THE
STEAMER
FANNIE TROUP
Will make daily trips, Sundays excepted,
Leaving Vancouver at 6½ A. M.; returning, leave Portland at 3 P. M. WM. TURNBULL,
fe21d30d Commander.

CEO. W. MURRAY,
NOTARY PUBLIC & CONVEYANCER,
OFFICE WITH T. J. CARTER, ROOM NO. 2,
OREGONIAN BLOCK, Cor. FRONT & WASHINGTON,
PORTLAND, OREGON,
WILL attend to Adjusting Accounts, Posting Books, Writing up Accounts of Income in accordance with Internal Revenue Law, Collecting Rents or Accounts, Transcribing Legal and other documents, &c. &c. and will give instructions in Book-keeping.
The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.
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Notice to all Persons having
DEMANDS ON THE GOVERNMENT.
PENSIONS, PRIZE MONEY, BOUNTIES, Pay for Vouchers, Scrip, Back Pay, Lost Horse and Spoliation Claims, obtained by the undersigned—who will attend to all other business before the Departments at Washington City.
Having been acting as Claim Agent for years, he thinks his long experience gives him superior facilities for receiving quick returns.
C. M. CARTER, Claim Agent.
Office—Corner of Alder and Front streets,
fe21d3w2m Portland, Oregon.

CEO. F. SILVESTER,
SEEDSMAN,
Importer and Dealer in all kinds of
VEGETABLE, FLOWER, FRUIT AND TREE SEEDS,
Garden Tools, Plants, Trees, &c., &c., &c.
NO. 317 WASHINGTON STREET,
Between Battery and Front,
fe15d SAN FRANCISCO. 3m2m

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Only a Baby Small

Only a baby so small,
Dropt from the skies
Only a laughing face
Two sunny eyes

Only two rosy lips
One chubby chin
Only two little hands,
Ten little toes.

Only a golden head
Curly and soft
Only a ton gue that wags,
Loudly and oft,

Only a little brain
Empty of thought;
Only a little heart
Troubled with naught

Only a tender flower,
Sent us to rear,
Only a life to love
While we are here

Carbolic Acid the Most Useful Disinfectant

Carbolic acid has lately come to be a great favorite as a disinfectant Where its virtues are best known it is more relied on than anything else as a preventive of cholera There are those who think that if it were liberally used wherever there is unhealthy organic decomposition, miasmatic diseases would soon become unknown Our efficient Board of Health, we observe, have added it to their list of disinfectants and are using it on a large scale At the next cholera season we predict that it will be better known, and be more valued than any other disinfectant

The reasons why carbolic acid is such an admirable disinfectant are easily to be understood Miasmatic matter, and almost everything considered in the air which is offensive to the senses, are the products of the fermentation of putrefaction of organic matter Now, it has been found that carbolic acid is the sovereign and never failing anti putrescent and antiseptic The power of carbolic acid is wonderful for its promptness and its persistence. Putrefaction can neither go on nor be commenced in its presence, it preserves everything in statu quo It is certain that several organic poisons act like a ferment, or are matter in the state of decomposition Mr Crookes has shown that the virus of the rinderpest is of this character, and it has long been surmised that the virus of serpents and of contagious diseases belong to the same category In all these cases, wherever carbolic acid can be applied, it may prove a disinfectant

Chloride of lime acts very promptly as a deodorizer of the air, and to this fact it owes its high reputation. It destroys noxious matter by bringing about a chemical change in it. It enters into chemical union with some part of it, and no longer exists in a state to do more useful work; it is exhausted in doing its work, it is wholly used up Moreover, chloride acts by reason of its affinity for hydrogen, and as hydrogen is an element of innocuous matter, it wastes much of its energy where it is not needed It deodorizes promptly, but where is the evidence that virus has a foul odor? How do we know that anything beyond the odor is destroyed?

Carbolic acid, on the other hand, goes to the root of the matter It acts as a preventive It destroys our enemy in the egg No noxious effluvia can come from the matter with which it is in contact. It mixes kindly with everything. A very remarkable thing about it is, that in doing its work, there is no chemical change It remains always free carbolic acid, and the matter with which it is surrounded continues the same as at the first instant of contact Thus the carbolic acid is never consumed, and may continue forever its office of restraining the demon.

Two simple experiments illustrate the peculiarities of chlorine and carbolic acid Bring a piece of raw red meat into an atmosphere of chlorine and it comes out sweet. But wait Observe that it as only the fetid atmosphere about the meat which was affected, let this be blown away, and a new one takes its place Let the meat be now dipped in a weak solution of carbolic acid and exposed to a current of air. The foul odor is soon blown away, and the meat may continue sweet forever.

Carbolic acid is cheap, and is applicable under circumstances where anything else would be impracticable or objectionable. Thus it may be sprinkled in the water used in sprinkling the streets, and relieve us from the peculiar effluvia which is so noticeable and sickening to those who have just come out of the pure air of the country. It may be used in the washing of the clothing, bedding, etc., of infected persons. It is perfectly safe to be used in the family —*New York paper.*

A Tiger Killed by Baboons

The following account of a tiger chase is extracted from a paper published at Grahamstown, Cape of Good Hope The writer, after alluding to his sporting experiences of all kinds, and in all quarters of the globe, declares that he never witnessed so novel or intensely exciting a chase as that about to be described

Not long ago I spent a few days at Fort Brown, a small military post on the banks of the Great Fish river, where my friend W was stationed One evening, as my friend and I were returning home after a somewhat fatiguing day's buck shooting, we were startled by hearing the most extraordinary noise not far from us It seemed as if all the demons in the infernal regions had been unfettered, and were amusing themselves by trying to frighten us poor mortals by their horrid yelling. We stood in breathless expectation, not knowing exactly what could possibly be the cause of this diabolical row, with all sorts of strange conjectures flashing across our minds.

Nearer and nearer the yelling and screaming approached, and presently the cause became visible to our astonished eyes. Some three or four hundred yards to our right, upon the brow of a small hill, a spotted leopard (commonly called in the country a tiger, though much smaller than the lord of the Indian jungles) came in view, bounding along with speed and energy of despair, while close behind him followed an enormous pack of baboons, from whose throats proceeded the demoniacal sounds that had a few seconds before so startled us. Our excitement in the chase, as you may suppose, was intense On went the tiger, making for the river, the baboons following like avenging demons, and evidently gaining ground upon their exhausted foe, though their exultant yells seemed each moment to increase his terror and speed They reached the river, the tiger still in advance, and with a tremendous bound he cast himself into its muddy waters and made for the opposite bank. The next moment his pursuers, in admirable confusion, were struggling after him, and as the tiger, now fearfully exhausted, clambered on the land again, the largest and strongest of the baboons were close at his heels, though many of the pack (the old, very young, and the weakly) were still struggling in the water.

In a few minutes all had passed from our sight behind the brow of the opposite bank; but their increased yelling now stationary behind the hill, told us that the tiger had met his doom, and that those strong arms and jaws were tearing him limb from limb, as the evening was fast advanced, and we were still some miles from home, we did not cross the river to be in at the death; but next morning a few bones and scattered fragments of flesh and skin showed what had been the tiger's fate. On our return home we were told by some Dutch gentleman that such hunts were not an common when a tiger is rash enough to attack the young baboons, which often happens All these creatures for miles around assemble and pursue their enemy with relentless fury to his death. Sometimes the chase lasts for days, but it invariably closes with the destruction of the tiger—a striking instance that retributive justice is not confined to man alone.

How to Propose —A party of ladies and gentlemen who laughing over the supposed awkwardness attending a declaration of love, when a gentleman remarked that if he ever offered him self he would do it in a collected and business like manner "For instance," he continued, addressing a lady present, "Miss Smith, I have been two years looking for a wife I am in receipt of about three thousand a year, which is on the increase. Of all the ladies of my acquaintance I admire you the most, indeed, I love you, and would gladly make you my wife"

"You flatter me by your preference," good humoredly replied Miss Smith, "I refer you to my father"

"Bravo!" exclaimed the gentleman

"Well, I declare!" said the ladies in a chorus

The lady and gentleman good reader, were married soon after Wasn't that a modest way of 'coming to the point,' and a lady like method of taking a man at his word?

A young gentleman who was at one time very much smitten with a pretty little 'Friend,' said that in his travels through the West Indies he often felt some severe shocks from earthquakes, but they were not a circumstance when compared with those which he experienced from this little earth quaker

A Frenchman in New Orleans proposes to light all the street lamps of the city simultaneously, by means of an electro magnetic battery, operated by clock work When the sun gets up the clock runs down and the gas goes out

It has been judiciously decided somewhere that a married woman's clothes belong to herself, and not to her husband The decision is not intended to restrain a man from wearing his wife's coats, collars, boots and things, if she is willing

NASBY

POST OFFIS, CONFEDERIT X ROADS
(Wich is the blunt of Kentucky,)
January 2, 1867

On my return from my trip to North Carolina there was an immejit and irrepressible desire on the part uv the trustees uv the institoot, to hev a statement from me uv the results uv the trip Much has been expected from the vendor, and the expectations uv the trustees wuz riz to a pitch from which I thought it wuz crooil to hurl them Therefore I dodged 'em, until finally bein badgered I thought I would end it Havin prepared the duckyments, I named the post office ex the place, and the morning of the 1st inst int ex the time to make an exhibit uv the results and ex pen hiloore uv the trip Brekin Pogram Kortel McPelter and Elder Slathers were promptly on hand, and so wuz I, with the statement which I read to them ex follers

PATRIOT PUM X NASBY Professor of Bibikle P h ticks, in account with the Southern Classic and Military Institoot Fund

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To cash of Col Abalum Podgers for self	$500 00
To cash of Col Abalum Podgers for wife	100 00
To cast of Squire Davis proceeds of the sale of one nigger boy Jim convicted of stealin a red herrin get evenly donated	50 00
To cash of Maj Galbraith bein all he had left after gettin the pardon from the President through Mrs Cobb	1 00
To cash of John Kwasick, who encourages the institoot, ingenihin to come here to start a grocery as soon as it gits fairly goin	10 00
To cash of divers and sundry persons	20 00
Grand totle	$681 00

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By railroad fare the conductors unanimously if sin to deel bed me either in my clerical office at all or be evolent character	$ 20 00
By refreshments	15
By meals after refreshments	75
By bare refreshments	15
By bottle of refreshments to me on cars	1 50
By refreshments at stati n	15
By refreshments at various places	60 00
By board at Hawley	60 00
By refreshments at Rawles, which comes nigh, bein 25 cents strate	70 00
By livery hire in that vicinity	90 00
By refreshments for self and driver including broken axle and sick	5 00
By meals for self and driver	3 00
By fare back home which cost more owing to my comin a round about way	80 00
Grand totle	$390 70

Leavin a balance in my favor of $9 70

The brothren was soulewhat disappointed at the result, and Bascomb intimated that he believed it was a d—d swindle, but I withered him with a glance I showed Deakin Pogram that it was not only regular, but that it had the stamp of the post office on it, which seemed to allay all cavil I explained to him that little balance needn't trouble him—I did not intend to make any assessment onto them, but that I could wait until the treasury was in funds.

"But," read Bascomb, "when in thunder over will the treasury ever be in funds, if all the expeditions result like this one?"

I explained to the obtuse man that it was all rite, that in the most of such enterprises the expenses come onto the collekshuns, but that it was usual sown "We must," sez I, "raise the wind from the North and to do it, let us show that sumthin has bin dun"

"What kin we do?" sed Bascomb.

"Lay the corner stun of the Institoot!" sez I "On the square furnish us in the corner stun of the nigger church we burnt a month or so ago, ready to our hand Let us organize a procession, and do it to-day, that we may publish to the world that the work is commenced, that our friends may shell out liberaller than they hev"

The idea was considered good, and although it was acted upon The stun was conveyed to the feslit onto which the Institoot is to be built, and a carity which was hollered out into it

At 4 P M., (such is the afternoon) a perces sion was formed, headed by the trustees, and we marched out to the feeld Into the cavity in the stun was deposited with appropriate ceremonies, the following articles

A copy of the constitushun of the Confederit States of America

A copy of the message of Andrew Johnson vetoin the Freedmen's Bure bill

A copy of the 22 of Febrooary speech

Portraites of the judges.

A copy of the veto of the civil rites bill

A pair uv handcuffs.

Portraits of President Johnson and Sectary Seward.

A nigger whip.

A $5 greenback, contributed for the purpose by Elder Pennibacker.

A pint bottle of whisky, seeled, contributed by Bascom.

Then the stun was placed in position, a nigger was tied to it and flogged, his blood dedonatin it and after a few feelin remarks by myself, in which I alooded to the time when there was a grate day for the Corners and that posterity would bless us for the work we had that day done, the crowd dispersed, the trustees goin back to my office to draw up a statement of the ceremonies, and an appeal to the northern Dimocracy for aid

The nigger with we whipt at the corner stun was shot in a dispoot by Captain McPelter, which circumstance greatly annoyed Deekin Pogram, as it was a nigger which was formerly his'n He remonstrated with the Captain angrily, and as shoored him that as soon as the Supreme Court had declared the amendment abolishing slavery unconstitooshnel he should sue him for his value With this triflin exception the affair passed off as pleasantly as could be wished. I remonstrated with both of em for quarrelin, on such a occasion, over so small a matter as the shootin of a nigger, and they finally settled it without hard feelins How sweet is peace and frendlyness atween man and man! The Captain acknowledged he was rong and stood the drinks for the crowd

That nite about 9 P M, I was sittin in my office a musin onto the evence uv the day and won derin whether the Dimocray wood give down, when it okkured to me that there was a pint bottle in our first class corn whisky, and $5 in currency agoin to waste in that stun.

"What'll posterity ever know uv us," thot I to myself. "If posterity does ever overturn that stun, wont she git jest as good an idea uv who we was from the other articles? If posterity ever reads the speeches uv His Eggselency, and the message wich we hev placed there, wont the whisky be unforroll? If it aint, posterity is a consummate ass," and thus musin, I wended my way thither ward, determined to reskoo these two articles from oblivion anyhow

It was pitch dark, but I knew the way Creepin cautshusly up to the stun, I reached out and—horror! there wuz another hand onto it! Strikin a match quickly, there stood revealed bet me the forms uv Deekin Pogram, Bascom and Elder Slathers; to whom the same thot bed occurred which bed moved me Strikin another match, I assaomed a look uv virchus indignashun, which they all saw afore it went out, and reproacht em for their worldly mindedniss How good they expect the institoot to prosper when those in whose hands its interests wuz confi'd, prove recreant to the extent uv steelin the sacred mementos wich were to-day enclosed "Go home," sed I, "I forgive you this time, and will not expose you ex you deserve I spected you all from the way you eyed the bottle and the greenback, and hastened hither to protect em Go!"

And they went, after wich I tipped over the stun and abscorbed the prize

The next morgin, they all reproacht me with having stolen the articles, in privit, wich satisfied me that all uv em bed gone back after the plunder after they thot I'd gone, but they didn't make no fuss about it They are all good men, but, alas! such is the depravity uv human nacher that they'll bear watchin

I await with anxiety the result uv our appeal to the Northern Dimocrisy If they fail us ex shamefully ex they did doorin the war, it is all up with us.

PETROLEUM V NASBY, P. M.,
(Wich is Postmaster), and likewise Professor uv Bibikle Politics in the Southern Classikle and Military Institoot

IN LOVE AND OUT —It is by no means uncommon for romantic young ladies to fall in love with actors who perform daring lovers or gallant heroes. A celebrated comedian one night, after performing *Don Felix*, in the "Wonder," was followed to his home by a respectable middle aged lady, and who requested a private interview, and entreated him to answer her sincerely whether he was married or engaged Having replied in the negative, his visitor took leave, and he never saw her again for a long time, when he addressed her as follows

"You must certainly allow, madam, that I have a right to put one question at least to you, and expect a sincere reply."

"Certainly

"Pray, then, what was the motive of the questions you put to me, since I was never more to hear from you?"

"A beautiful young lady" she answered, "of considerable fortune, whose time has been chiefly spent in the country, was at the theater when you performed *Don Felix*. She was enraptured, fell in love with you, and directed me to put those questions. While she was contriving the means of forming an acquaintance with you, the bill announced your appearance in the character of *Scrub* She saw you and was cured of her passion She could have united herself to a *Don Felix*, but not a *Scrub*"

The Prince and Princess of Wales lately planted a couple of memorial trees, and the spectators of the ceremony immediately set to work to cut the trees in pieces, to get memorial sprigs.

The Swell

[From Macmillan's Magazine Belgravia.]

The Swell is a wonderful offspring of his own superlative excellence, and frezzingly indifferent to the gibes of vulgar ridicule sees how stately he threads his way through the mazes of observant crowds, and admiring promenades assemblies There are two well defined varieties of the swell which we must remark almost every day of our lives the soft fragile creature upon whom the light breeze seems to full with a too unge the force and the defiant Swell who so haughty frowns and devouring looks are apparently borrowed from the aborigines of New Zealand Fairness of complexion, effeminacy, weakness, together with pearls, turquoise and silver ornaments are the specialities of the former whereas the latter, who is by nature sable haired, olive skinned strong, built and robust delights in green and red and never misses an opportunity of introducing to his apparel as many gold tresses rubies garnets horse shoes and death's heads as is consistent with the canons of swelldom, and in this respect swell is not niggardly They have certain family features however which are common to both and without which no they could not be spells No aspirant to either degree would, with out whiskers, pass for anything but a spurious and imprudent pretender It is in vain to commence swellism if neither nature nor the barber has bestowed this prerequisite Besides the culture of the whiskers supplies the thorough bred swell with the main business of his life shave him from ear to chin, and his occupation is gone Cover over that inexpressive region of the human counties once with the luxuriance we find, and what with waving, brushing, greasing perfuming and stroking he has enough to do to occupy all those valuable hours when he is not showing off the fruits of his manipulations in public Then all swells in the elaboration of their main attending accessories, works of the highest finish They are supplied all over and in every part, principal or subordinate, like a fine miniature on ivory, and the effect is so artificial and precious that framing and glazing seems the next thing to be done, though in charity (rather to them than others) we must stop short of hanging them up

Now, quitting his exterior, let us look to what he has, or, rather, has not in him Not much conversation not a very rich stock of ideas not at all a copious vocabulary Every portionless widow is a "horror;" every penniless maid "a fright" an ordinary acquaintance "a fellah, men of fortune" trumps "a friend who accepts one's bills "a brick," and those old 'uns who don't, "regular muffs and duffers" What he abhors is "beastly" what he does not abhor is "jolly," and what he loves—and he disdains to love anything else—is himself And with respect to all the enjoyments of existence he is simply passive He was never surprised, amused or excited since he was born Pleasures bore him people bore him, his creditors bore him, the routine of life bores him; the weather bores him the first day of the week bores him, the opera on the last bores him The only emotion to which he is liable is disgust and there is so little heart in even that, that when he comes to it it looks only like a remote objection "Then he eats without any signs of relish, drinks only to remove depression or create an unnatural sensation, which, when fully obtained, affords no satisfaction, and there is so little vital distinction between his sleeping and waking hours that he is conscious of no agreeable refreshment in his slumbers, or pleasurable excitement in the activities which follow And this is the new meter, admired with so much devotion by this Fabian world of fashion

In the earlier tribes of the Fine Gentleman, we meet with some audacity in their own special vocation such as gave them certain claims upon the thankfulness of those whose arduous business it is the pursuit of pleasure But not so the swell All labor—even the labor of fashionable indolence—is apathetically eschewed by him He reminds us of that custom among the ancient Jews which required all widows of husbandless men to be done by the next of the kin only, the prohibition expressly forbidding this virtuous heart to be yoked with an ass, At the risk of being thought dull and book ish, we cannot refrain from quoting, to conclusion a passage from Mandeville whose keenness of satire was scarcely inferior to that of the Dean of St. Patrick "The polish outside only," says he "that has the skill and labor of the sculptor to boast of, what is out of sight is untouched Would you break the head or cut open the breast to look for the brains or heart! You would only show your ignorance, and destroy the workmanship This has often made me compare the virtues of these men to your large China jars, they make a fine show, and are even ornamental to a chimney One would, by the bulk they appear in, and the value that is set upon them, think they might be very useful but look into a thousand of them, and you will find nothing but cobwebs"

BOSTON LIGHTNING.—When the colored troops were first organized, it was necessary for all applicants for commissions to go that body to undergo examination before a Board, of which Maj-Gen. Casey was President Many good things are told of sharp sayings on both sides, for while the General wasn't to be deceived a great deal as to the calibre of the examinee, he was quite prone to see and appreciate anything racy An aspiring candidate for promotion, who used to reside not a great way from Philadelphia, was among the early applicants The usual question came up

"Mr. H, what was your occupation before you entered the army?"

"A telegraph operator," was the response.

"Well, sir, what is the motive power used in telegraphing?"

"Electricity"

"Will you please tell us the nature of electricity?"

"Why, General, I have seen it, felt it and heard it; but was never yet able to hold on to it long enough to examine it."

"Indeed, sir? But they say Franklin succeeded in putting lightning into a bottle and corking it"

"O yes, sir! I have often seen what they call 'bottled lightning,' down in New Jersey, but I believe that has never been successfully used in telegraphing"

Mr. H. received a Lieutenant's commission a few days after, and is still serving with his regiment on the Rio Grande.

MANNERS.—"I make it a point of morality," says an eminent writer, "never to find fault with another for his manners They may be awkward or graceful, blunt or polite, polished or rustic, I care not what they are, if the man means well and acts from honest intentions without coquetry or affectation All men have not the advantage of 'good society,' as it is called, to school themselves in all its fantastic rules and ceremonies and of them is any standard of manners, it is well founded on reason and good sense, and not upon these artificial regulations Manners, like conversation, should be extemporaneous, and not studied I always suspect a man that greets me with the same perpetual smile on his face, the same bending of the body, and the same premeditated shake of the hand Give me the hearty—it may be rough—grip of the hand, the careless nod of recognition, and when occasion requires, the homely but welcome salutation—'How are you my old friend?'

A man in Louisville, who speaks from his own experience says that the man who keeps playing faro is pretty sure to reduce his winter wardrobe to a linen duster

"Have you nothing to repent on?" said the parson to the dying man "No," was the reply, "I can't remember that I ever denied myself anything"

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By order of M E H P

Portland Lodge No. 20, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Wednesday evening of each week at 7½ o'clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend By order of the
jy1 W C T

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock in stark's Building third story opposite Arrigoni's Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend By order of
Jan 1867 1tf M G

Ellison Encampment No. 1, I. O. of O. F., Meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7½ o'clock P M Patriarchs in good standing are invited to attend By order of
no25 dtf C P

Willamette Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at 7 o'clock P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend
ap17tf By order of W M

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. of O. F.—Meets every Wednesday Evening at 7½ o'clock in Stark sbuilding, third story opposite Arrigoni's Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend By order of
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Pacific Degree Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T.—Holds regular meetings in Good Templars Hall, corner Alder and Front streets the First and Third Mondays in the month Degree members in good standing are invited to attend
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Multnomah Lodge No. 14, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 7½ o'clock on Saturday evening of each week All members in good standing are invited to attend By order of W C T
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Harmony Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M.—Meets on 2d and 4th Mondays of each month, at 7 o'clock P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend By order of W M
Crystal Lodge No 10, I. O. G. T.—Meets every Tuesday evening of each week at 7 o'clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend By order of the W C T
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For Sale or Rent.

MR. HENDEE, Photographer Corner of Front and Morrison streets (beside the Western Hotel) being desirous of changing his present business, offers for sale or rent, on reasonable terms, his entire stock and fixtures in the Photographic business on favorable terms He has just got fully and entirely fitted up a new and excellent location in the city in Portland and also has a Ball to be used for dancing All persons wishing to secure rooms can call and see him, while taking Pictures for a time at least D H HENDEE
Portland Jan 22 1867 3tdf

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To the Traveling Public.

STEAMER

ELIZA ANDERSON,

D H FINCH — — — — Master

THE ANDERSON HAS NOT BEEN HAULED OFF the route for and will not be She is the only steamer that ever RUN REGULARLY on Puget Sound for any length of time Has just been thoroughly overhauled and is in running order for a long campaign With easy passengers freight as fetch CHEAPER than any other conveyance

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SHEEP, at present	2 00
MERCHANDISE at present per ton	2 00

Vancouver Island Landing permits have been abolished.
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Miscellaneous.

Albert M. Snyder,

GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENT,

96 Front Street, East Side.

PORTLAND OREGON

Patents for Inventions.

Business with the United States Patent Office, such as filing Caveats and procuring Letters Patent, will be prosecuted with strict care and attention All business of this character will be strictly confidential

General Land Office—Patents for Lands.

Will attend to procuring Patents for United States Lands, located by Land Warrants purchased with cash. All business connected with the General Land Office such as directing money for lands erroneously entered with cash, or return of the Land Warrants erroneously located the settlement of cases under the Pre emption Laws, and examining titles, will receive prompt attention.

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Will procure Bounty Land Warrants (160 acres) for each of the surviving Officers Chaplains Soldiers Seamen, Marines, Gun, and Landsmen in the Navy, Wagon Masters and Teamsters who served in any of the wars in which the United States has been engaged since 1790 to 1861 In case of the death of any of the above, the widow or minor children are entitled

Bounty and Arrears of Pay.

Will procure arrears of Pay due Officers, and Bounty and arrears of Pay due Soldiers, Seamen and Marines If any of the above have died, the amount due is payable to the Widow Children Orphan Father and Mother, and Brother and Sister, in their turn

Pensions.

Will procure Pensions for Officers of the Army and Navy, Soldiers, Seamen and Marines, who have been disabled by wounds received, or who contracted a disease while in the line of duty and if any of the above were killed in battle or have died from said causes, the following are entitled to them in their order, viz Widow, Children under 16 years of age Father and Mother and Sisters, if dependent upon their deceased son or brother for support, either in whole or in part

The Pension Laws apply to all wars in which the United States have been engaged.

All communications asking advice or information should enclose postage or whenever of a character requiring it, should be accompanied with a reasonable fee.
January 21, 1867 3tf A M S

To Soldiers Claiming Bounties

UNDER THE

EQUALIZATION BOUNTY BILL!

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING RECENTLY RETURNED from Washington City, where he has made the proper arrangements for the collections of the Extra Bounty of $100 allowed to all soldiers enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861 for a period of not less than three years and $50 for soldiers enlisted for a period of not less than two years

Persons entitled to the benefits of said Bounty will find it to their interest to attend to its collection at once Having an Agent at Washington and personal knowledge of the mode of making collections through the Departments, can get returns promptly

Call with your Discharge and two witnesses for identification at the Publication Office of the *Daily Oregonian*, No. 5 Washington St Portland

A BUSHWILLER, Claim Agent.

N. B.

Persons residing at a great distance can have their claims attended to by sending me their "Discharge," Postoffice address and place of enlistment.

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JOHN NATION,
September 8, 1866 dtf Superintendent

GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF COLUMBIA,
Portland, Oregon, Feb 14 1867

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the above office up to 12 M on the 15th of March 1867 for Transportation of Government Freights over the following routes viz:

1—150 tons more or less from Wallula, W T, to Fort Boise I T
2—75 tons more or less from Vancouver, W T, to Fort Lapwai I T
3—30 tons more or less from Wallula, W T to Walla Walla W T
4—75 tons more or less from Wallula, W T to Fort Colville, W T
5—75 tons, more or less from Dalles, Oregon, to Camp Logan Oregon.
6—150 tons, more or less, from Dalles, Oregon, to Camp Watson, Oregon.

Separate bids required for each Post named and to be marked PROPOSALS FOR TRANSPORTATION

Bids to be in duplicate and state the price in U S gold per pound Payment to be made by equivalent in Legal Tenders at the *date of payment*

Bidders required to give bonds with good and sufficient security, for the faithful performance of any contract which may be awarded thereunder this advertisement in no wise obligates the undersigned to take action on any bid All contracts made subject to the approval of the Department and Division Commanders and not binding until approved

Contracts to may be let in the aggregate

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved

F B BABBITT,
Asst Qr Mr Gen'l

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Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between Samuel H Smith and L P W Quimby in the hotel business in this city is dissolved by mutual consent Parties having claims against the House are requested to present them on or before the 10th inst Those indebted will please call and settle with either party.

SAMUEL SMITH
L P W QUIMBY
Portland, Jan 1st, 1867 jan2dlt

Medical Cards.

DR. R. B. WILSON,
Office—No. 5 Stark Street,
(Up-Stairs)
Residence—North Fourth street,
Between Band C
no10 dautf

CHAS. BLACH, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR

OFFICE AND RESIDENCY—WASHINGTON ST Corner of First Portland Oregon Office in Office Portland, Oregon

OFFICE HOURS— 10 A M and 4 to 6 P M no10tf

DR. A. J. HOFFMANN,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

Dalles, Oregon.

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Portland Jan 10 1866 dtf

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DISEASES OF THE EYES

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Below are some of the many testimonials

This is to certify that I, John H Jodwan was blind for over nine years and I tried all cases of cure, and many doctors, and all of no effect, and I spent all the means I had Finally I had to become a county charge and when I was taken to Dr G W Brown and stated my case to him, and misfortune he at once commenced to treat my eyes and now I am well and can see all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr G W Brown The reason why I do this is to let sufferers humanity know where they can be cured J H JODWAN

STATE OF OREGON, Marion County ss—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of November, 1866
SETH R HAMMER, Notary Public

SATURDAY Feb 10 1866.

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years, and was doctored by other physicians without obtaining any relief, when finally I took her to Dr G W Brown who took her case, and at once began to give her treatment, and her sight has been entirely restored I do this to let those who are suffering with diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure It has been three years since her eyes were cured and they are yet sound

THOMAS LIVINGSTON

Deer Creek Precinct, Douglas county, Oregon.
SALEM, July 21, 1866.

This is to certify that I was blind for over four years and almost blind for one year and a half. I tried almost all eye doctors but received no benefit, Finally I gave my case up as hopeless when fortunately I heard of Dr G W Brown now of Salem I was induced to go to him; he performed a surgical operation on my eyes, and I can see tolerably well now. I soon began to recover, and at all times I was perfectly cured I do this in justice to one who rescued me from a fate worse than death, and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar afflictions that they may know where they can get relief If it is now about eight months since my eyes were cured and they still remain good I can see to read the finest print without difficulty, and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 21st day of July, A D 1866.
SETH R. HAMMER,
dec24tf Notary Public.

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Dr HENLEY guarantees to CURE any case of SCROFULA or KING'S EVIL in the world, and eradicate the disease entirely from the system, or no charge made is provided they will accord him his pay when they are cured.

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DR WM HENLEY,
Portland, Oregon

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